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Task Force investigates Foundation

Jen Payne
Flyer Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the University of Maryland System Task Force visited SSU, and Caruthers Hall became a forum for people to express their opinions in the hopes to make changes.

The Maryland General Assembly created a Task Force to study aspects of the University of Maryland System (UMS), the organization in charge of funding. The Task Force is made up of people of various positions, ranging from an Admiral, to the President of Towson State, to a Senator.

The UMS Task Force's job is to gather information on the efficiency of the UMS and then issue a report of their findings to the State.

Last week's meeting was one of the four public meetings they have held across the state. The meeting was open to any one who wished to give testimony of their views.

In the end, over thirty people had testified, from professors to businessmen, students and concerned citizens.

There were numerous opposing points of view expressed over the hours.

There were, however, a few points that seemed to reoccur throughout the evening. The first point was the funding that Salisbury State receives.

Every year, each state school is given a certain amount of money, per student, to run the school. While 48 other states have some sort of formula

funding, a process where each school receives money according to a formula, Maryland does not.

For this reason, SSU receives \$4,500 per student, compared to The University of Maryland at College Park which receives over \$10,000 per student.

These figures make SSU the most poorly funded institution in the System. It is therefore understandable why this was a point that many felt the need to discuss.

In his testimony, John Pritchett, president of SGA said, "With more money for computers and technological advancements, more money for cultural learning, more money to give to top rated students for scholarships, Salisbury would make its way towards the number

one rated comprehensive public institution within the country."

Klein Leister, a member of the Salisbury State University Foundation Board of Directors, stated, "It is unfair, as well as illogical, to distribute, proportionately, less state financial aid to SSU than any other school in the system."

Another point that seemed to surface over and over again throughout testimonies was the lack of Eastern Shore representation on the Board of Regents, the board that makes the decisions. There is not one person from the Eastern Shore to represent either SSU or UMES.

Leister added, "We are not a school in an urban area; thus our needs,

problems, success, even failures are different. We are not a one-size-fits all system."

In addition, many people spoke on the subject of SSU's foundation. The general consensus seem to be that the University should maintain control of the foundation, rather than merging it with a larger, centralized foundation.

Advocates of this idea felt that taking the power of raising money for Salisbury State away from the school would be detrimental to its success.

Marty Neat, a businessman and SSU alumni said, "It's [the foundation] not broken. There's no need to fix it."

Beyond these three points, people spent the majority of three hours expressing their honest feelings to the Task Force. Concerned parents, family physicians, University presidents and alumni gathered in the hopes to encourage success for Salisbury State.

Rebecca Emery, Director of Career Services, said, "Salisbury State University's goal is to become a "Public Ivy," one of the top public institutions in the region and nation."

Every day, thousands of dollars are spent simply to keep this campus running. While some may take this for granted, there are plenty of people who are very concerned about this process.

The Task Force has a deadline of January 1, 1999 to issue a formal report of their findings, some which will directly effect SSU. Those who took the time, and had the conviction, to testify are hoping that the Task Force makes the right decisions.



Student Government Association President John Pritchett and others testified before the University of Maryland Task Force last Wednesday.

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Shelly Duguid
News Editor

Last week The Department of Housing and Residence Life began a campus-wide installation of new washer and dryer units into all the residence halls. Yet, much to everyone's surprise, one of the new dryers caught fire, forcing Chesapeake residents to evacuate into the bitter cold early Friday morning.

Some clutching no more than their teddy bears and robes, residents waited outside for nearly 30 minutes while the fire department extinguished the blaze, which started around 3 a.m. After the authorities secured the first

floor laundry room, located in the center of the Chesapeake complex, the students were allowed to return to bed.

The fire is said to be directly related to an internal defect in the dryer from the factory. The defective dryer caught fire and the flames spread to other surrounding units. Smoke from the fire spread up through the vents, causing some damage to nearby clusters.

Damage was reported in some of the D and E clusters and in the Resident Director's apartment. Housing officials said that they would be bringing in someone to clean the soot out of the vents later that afternoon.

The decision to replace the

washer and dryer units came after housing officials decided that the old machines were at the end of their life cycle. The previous machines were five years old. Friday was the final day of the installation process.

"It was time to give the students what they needed," said Assistant Director of Housing Mike Burton. "Not only are they [the machines] newer, but they're a higher tech model."

The new machines are digital and both the washers and the dryers are front loading, but they still cost the same, \$.75 a load.

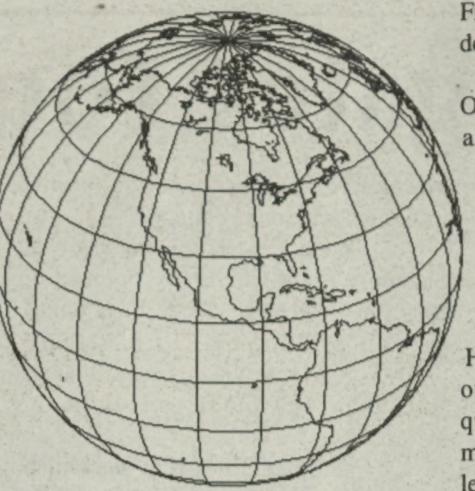
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Fire in Chesapeake laundry room

National/World News

On Saturday, Nov. 7, John Glenn returned safely to Earth Saturday aboard the space shuttle Discovery, an American hero all over again at age 77. The space veteran and retiring U.S. senator ended his nostalgic nine days in orbit with a smooth touchdown of the winged spaceship at Florida's Kennedy Space Center at 12:03 p.m. EST. All seven crew members were doing better than expected after nine days in space, and all, including Glenn, were able to get off the orbiter under their own steam, NASA said, adding that there were "no significant or out-of-the-ordinary medical problems for any of the astronauts." Thirty-six years after accomplishing the United States' first orbital space flight, Glenn returned to space as a geriatric guinea pig.

anything during the inspection ban. Meanwhile, Iraq steadfastly stands by its ban, saying the seemingly endless inspections left the government no choice but to act.



On Friday, Nov. 6, firefighters searched through debris for victims of an explosion that killed at least four people and destroyed a car dealership and apartment complex in the Swiss capital of Bern. The cause of the blast Thursday in Bern has yet to be determined, but it happened in the basement of the dealership below a gasoline pump, said the city's prefect, Sebastian Bentz. Three

bodies were removed from the site by late Friday, and another was known to be inside. Another person has been missing since the explosion, which injured 18 people, including two children. The garage is owned by conservative Swiss lawmaker Walter Frey, one of the country's biggest auto dealers.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, just four years after leading Republicans to glory, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he would resign not just his position as speaker but also his seat in the House. "I could hardly stand by and allow the party to cannibalize itself," Gingrich said outside his home in Marietta, Ga. He said he would resign after figuring out the legalities. Gingrich said he is quitting because his presence "would make it impossible for a new leader to learn, to grow, to do what they have to do."

State/Local News

On Thursday, Nov. 5, NASA pledged to use its data-gathering satellites, low-level aircraft and the space shuttle to help with water cleanup and pollution-reduction efforts in the Chesapeake Bay and surrounding areas. The space agency billed its agreement with the

Environmental Protection Agency, covering the mid-Atlantic region, as the most extensive of its kind. NASA will share water temperature, pollution runoff, fish population, algae bloom and other data already gathered from space. The agreement covers both current data and historical information from the agency's archives. Using infrared technology, the NASA sensors can detect material and life at the surface and at various depths. The information will help environmental officials establish priorities for the bay and the rivers and tributaries that feed into it.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, watermen took their boats out on the Choptank, ending the five-day strike protesting low oyster prices. But it was unclear whether their concerns had been addressed. "Everyone's going back to work," said waterman Bruce Lowery. Lowery said wholesalers have agreed to pay \$20 a bushel - \$2 more than the price the watermen had protested as too low. The watermen said they wanted to be paid the same as watermen elsewhere in the state. To the north, in Rock Hall, the going rate for oysters is \$24 per bushel. Watermen acknowledged the strike hurt, especially on the heels of a poor crabbing season. Lowery said he lost about \$1,000 during the five-day strike.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

The new dryers...
High tech, yet highly flammable.

Football team WINS!
They're finally catching up to the Redskins.

Spring Registration
The final academic schedule is anything but final.

Pi Lamb hosts blood drive

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

The fraternity Pi Lambda Phi will hold their annual blood drive in cooperation with the Delaware/Eastern Shore Blood Bank this Thursday in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

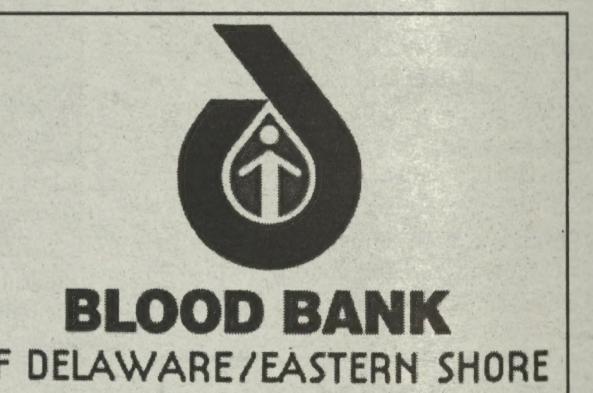
The Salisbury branch of the Blood Bank said the annual blood drive at SSU is the largest one among the colleges they attend, which includes Washington College, Wor-Wic Community College and Chesapeake College.

Sign-ups for the blood drive were last week, but walk-ins are welcome. While most of the donors are SSU students and faculty, some alumni and local businesses also donate blood.

The blood drive is open to the public, and all are invited to contribute a pint of blood. Donors will receive their choice of one of two commemorative t-shirts.

Pi Lambda Phi began sponsoring the blood drive in 1987, as a way of giving back to the community.

The fraternity works with the Blood Bank in promoting the event as



well as setup and cleanup.

The Blood Bank operates five days a week in Salisbury on Mt. Hermon Road. Unlike the Red Cross, the Blood Bank receives its contributions from members only. The Eastern Shore division of the Blood Bank, based in Delaware, has approximately 40,000 members.

The Blood Bank is able to maintain a more steady stream of blood donations, because every two years it contacts its members to remind them they have to donate a pint, bring another person in to donate or make a \$30 contribution.

The Blood Bank estimates that one pint of blood can be used to save the lives of four people.

SGA coordinates Rape Awareness Week

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News Editor

Students and parents across the country are asking the essential questions: How safe are campuses? What are colleges doing to protect students from crime? How can a student avoid becoming a victim?

Thanks to the Student Government Association's coordination of Rape Awareness Week students will be able to answer these questions about the ever pressing issue.

"I thought it was an issue that our University needed to address. There never really has been a week long event for it," said Jeannie Haddaway, vice president of University affairs.

Approximately 1 in 4 women in college have been raped, according to statistics posted on the internet. Rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in the United States. The FBI estimates that only about 1 in 10 rapes are ever reported to the police. Of those reported, only 50% of the rapists are apprehended. Probably less than 10% of them will be convicted.

While the college aged crowd often feels a Superman-like invincibility, studies show that students will take basic safety precautions if they're convinced

of possible dangers.

Last night Residence Life put on a surprise program where someone in a gorilla suit knocked on dorm resident's doors, and when told to "come in!" scared the students inside the rooms.

"Come in!" is all too familiar with college students, who often take their peep holes for granted. Residence Life hoped to convince students that, had the gorilla been a rapist or intruder, their lives would have been at stake.

Tonight, Mary Kaul, from the Life Crisis Center, will present a lecture about "What Every Woman and Man Should Know About Rape," at 7 p.m. in Fulton Hall 111.

Wednesday night a free self-defense course given by Kempo Karate specialists will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. downstairs in Maggs Gym.

Thursday and Friday, Student Health Services and Public Safety will wrap up the week with information tables in the Commons.

SHS will focus on preventative measures and how to deal with rape, by showing a video and distributing information in the Commons Link.

The Rape Awareness Group, sponsored by Public Safety, will have a table in the front of the Commons' dining area, offering preventive and

safety tips, both Thursday and Friday.

The difficult task of providing meaningful campus crime statistics is exacerbated by student attitudes toward reporting crimes. Students report only 25 percent of on-campus

"We encourage both men and women to participate in Rape Awareness Week because it's not just a women's issue, it's universal," said Haddaway.

Free Self-Defense Course!

Wednesday November 11th 7:30pm downstairs Maggs Gym

sponsored by Salisbury Kempo Karate and SGA

For Rape Awareness Week

ΑΣΠ, SOAP host Midnight Madness

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Next Monday, co-sponsors Alpha Sigma Phi and SOAP will host the first annual Midnight Madness. At 7:30 p.m., the men's and women's varsity basketball teams will challenge each other in a scrimmage held in Maggs Gym.

During the breaks in the game, a series of contests will be held. Participants will be chosen at random and given a chance to win money. Contests include a three point shoot-out, a money grab and a \$100 half-court shot.

Students will have the chance to win several prizes, such as two \$25 gift certificates to Strikers, a local sporting goods store. Another winner will receive a \$50 camera and film from The Portrait Shoppe.

Seven crowd members will get a free pizza coupon from Papa John's. A \$15 gift certificate to Sir Williams Salon and a \$20 gift certificate to the Royal

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Glendening wins re-election

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters emerged to elect both new and old faces to Maryland and county positions.

In what was the most expensive, and probably the most negative, race in history for Governor of Maryland, Democratic incumbent Parris N. Glendening defeated Republican Ellen Sauerbrey a second time.

With 89 percent of 1,662 precincts reporting, Glendening had 55 percent, or 770,907 votes, while Sauerbrey had 45 percent, or 635,312. Winning by fewer than 6,000 votes in 1994, this year's victory was far greater for Glendening.

Marylanders also made re-election easy for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives incumbents Wayne Gilchrest and Barbara Mikulski.

In Maryland's 1st District, Gilchrest defeated Democrat Irving Pinder, capturing 67 percent of the vote, with 29 percent of precincts reporting.

Eastern Shore voters supported Sauerbrey, giving her 58 percent of the local vote.

In the U.S. Senate, Maryland's incumbent Barbara Mikulski defeated Republican Ross Pierpont, gathering 68 percent of the vote, with 48 percent of precincts reporting.

Glendening plans to continue his efforts to improve schools, protect the environment, fight crime and

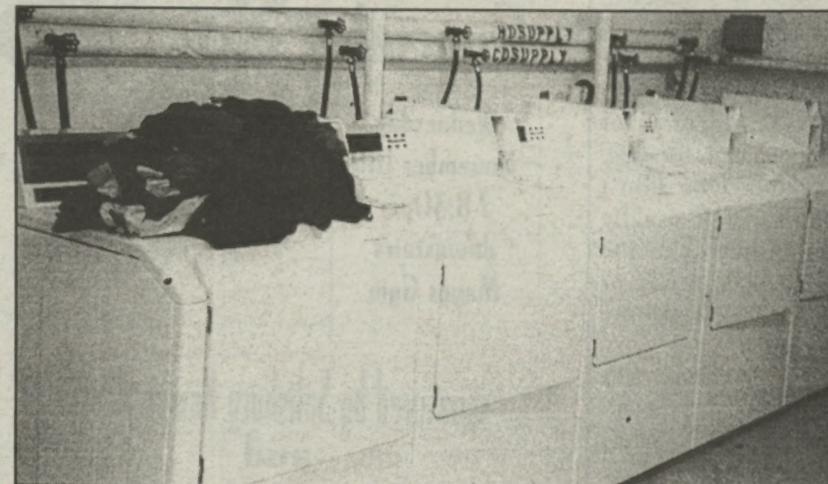
GLENDENING '98

Students get new washing machines

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Housing assures that all of the new machines in every residence hall will be checked as a safety precaution.

Chesapeake residents are asked to use St. Martin's laundry room until everything is repaired and cleaned. Laundry hours are from 7 a.m. until the Resident Assistant goes off duty.



Last week, the Department of Housing replaced washers and dryers in all of the residence halls.

First annual Midnight Madness

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Exchange restaurant will also be given out. SOAP will be giving out free t-shirts and water bottles.

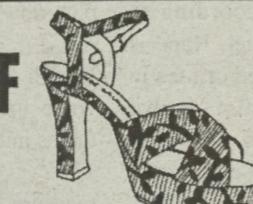
Entertainment will include a deejay to energize the players and crowd and a half-time demonstration performed by the Tai Kwon Do club.

Alpha Sigma Phi and SOAP would like to

encourage students to come and check out SSU's basketball teams and win some great prizes as well.



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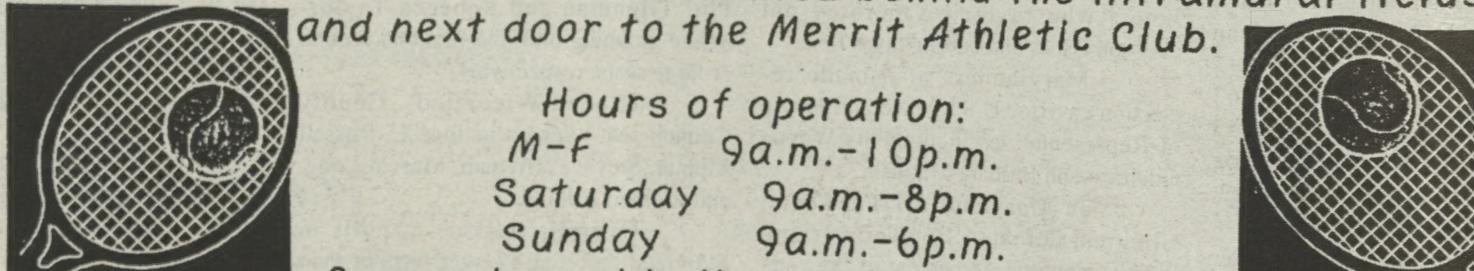
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OPINION

The Flyer

November 10, 1998

Dissatisfaction concerning Homecoming photograph

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform our fellow students of a recent violation. We feel that the African American students at Salisbury State University have been the victims of racism performed by our campus newspaper, *The Flyer*. The act that is in question is the lack of a picture of the Homecoming King and Queen in the Homecoming issue of *The Flyer*.

This is the second time in SSU history that both Homecoming King and Queen have been African American. Events of this nature should be celebrated because they are an indicator

of changing times. Instead of taking this opportunity to bridge the division between white and black student organizations, *The Flyer* totally ignored this accomplishment by foolishly leaving out the picture.

The African American students feel that an apology and explanation are due to correct this recent violation. The Homecoming issue of *The Flyer* is what the parents received during Parents' Weekend. We are extremely disappointed in the missed opportunity to show the parents of SSU that African American students are involved in activities on campus. It is a shared feeling of frustration that in 1998 we still

have to struggle with issues of this nature.

The purpose of this letter is not to take this issue as a reason to heighten the racial division at SSU. Our intent is to address the issue and resolve it so that a healthy relationship can be established between all of the students at SSU. Until this issue is resolved, there can be no peace at SSU.

Sincerely,
African American Organizations
UAS, NAACP and AHAPS

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The editorial staff at *The Flyer* acknowledges that we made a mistake concerning the accidental omission of the Homecoming King and Queen photograph from the 10/20 issue of the newspaper. The Homecoming football game and crowning ceremony took place on that Saturday afternoon, and our production day for the paper is held on Sunday. Therefore, it was very difficult to ensure that all aspects of Homecoming were covered in the 10/22 issue.

The photograph of the king and queen, who were mentioned in the front page Homecoming article, was desired for use on both the front page and the Homecoming photo collage. It was only

We at *The Flyer* wish to make it clear that the omission of this photograph was completely accidental. It was simply a case of last minute deadlines and a misunderstanding between staff members that caused the picture to wind up in the wrong pile.

These circumstances would have occurred no matter who was pictured in the photograph, and we assure the entire SSU population that the omission had absolutely nothing to do with racial issues.

Only four weeks left
until finals start!!!
Enjoy it while it lasts!!

The Flyer staff would like to extend an apology to the African American community for failing to fulfill your expectations of a campus newspaper. We understand your disappointment, and we intend to carefully supervise the production of each issue to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future.

Furthermore, we at *The Flyer* hope to work with all student organizations to better communication and promote more positive campus relations.

Sincerely,
The editorial staff of *The Flyer*

Spring Registration plagued by problems

It is difficult enough for students to register for classes, with a myriad of requirements for General Education and academic majors, 24 hours in each day and only 10 days to register. Why then must this task be made even more complicated by what can only be viewed as a lack of preparation on the part of the Registrar's office and the individual academic departments?

The Spring 1999 semester is already and quickly becoming notorious for changes to the "Final Academic Schedule" and omissions/mistakes in the lists of course offerings and times. For example, many students are complaining that they planned to take certain courses, but when they met with their advisors, the students were told that these classes, in fact, were not being offered next semester.

On the other hand, some students were told by professors that there are courses being offered this spring that are not even listed in the registration bulletin. How then are students supposed to register, if they don't even know which classes are being offered?

The most prominent complaint concerning registration seems to be the continuous changing of times at which courses are being offered. Several classes are listed in the bulletin as being offered at one time, but these times have since proven to be conflicts for individual departments. The times for these courses have been debated among professors within the departments, seemingly without resolution. Finalization of some of these times was not determined until this past Friday, the fifth day of preregistration.

The discrepancies concerning times for particular course offerings are not even caused by conflicts between academic departments, but rather within the individual departments themselves. For example, some of the smaller majors have certain course requirements that are only offered every four semesters. When these courses are offered in only one section, and the sections are offered at the same time as the other major requirements, it is basically impossible for students to secure all the classes they need in order to graduate on time.

Professors and department secretaries have told students that changes were sent to the Registrar's office, but none of these changes were made in the registration bulletin. These changes reflected mostly time adjustments and alterations made to prerequisite requirements. One can only wonder why no such changes are reflected in the "Final Academic Schedule."

E-mail messages regarding changes to the spring course offerings have been sent to students in all majors. While some departments managed to send these e-mails before preregistration began, other messages were received by students last week.

The registration process was

further complicated by the absences of several professors during the two weeks of advising. It is understood that conferences and other such conflicts require professors to temporarily leave campus, but these absences result in a lack of time available for students to receive ample advising time.

Some professors tried to compensate for their lack of available advising hours by shortening their sessions to only 15 minutes. Any student who has registered, however, knows that 15 minutes is barely enough time to discuss an entire spring schedule and plan for future semesters.

The result of all these flaws in the registration process is that even the students who follow all the indicated procedures cannot get through preregistration without conflict. The overall



The Spring Registration Bulletin seems to be causing more problems than solutions.

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The Flyer

FEATURES

Experience movie magic at the Rehoboth Film Festival

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

Summer may be over, but there is still a good reason to hit the sands, with this year's premier of the Rehoboth Beach Independent Film Festival.

Delaware's popular summer hot spot, Rehoboth Beach, will play host to its first annual Independent Film Festival this Thursday through Sunday, November 12-15. The party begins at Dewey Beach's Bottle & Cork Nightclub on Thursday night.

Guests can mingle with PBS film commentator Patrick Stoner and Pecker's John Waters, who is hosting the gala. The event includes catering by Rehoboth's Blue Moon Restaurant, a preview presentation of clips from the weekends' flicks and, later, dancing to live music. Admission to the Bottle & Cork party is \$25, and anyone can attend.

Over the next three days, the Rehoboth Mall Cinemas, on Route 1 in Rehoboth Beach, will have all six of its screens showing films simultaneously. Combining short and long films, there are 100 total features. Truly, there is something for everyone. Though it will be impossible to catch every film, the most popular ones will have multiple showings, to assure that everyone gets a chance to view them.

The actual festival opens the next day at 1 p.m. At that time, student works will be honored with a collection of student films entitled *Filmmakers of Tomorrow*.

Some of the more popular student works include the Academy Award winning *Sombra* and the animation success, *Switchback*.

Tickets for the entire group of student productions cost just \$4.

In addition to these student works, many talked about and award winning independent films will also be shown. All matinees are \$4 per movie, and all evening showings, meaning those after 4 p.m., are \$6. Tickets may be purchased one hour before the scheduled show time.

Possibly the most talked about

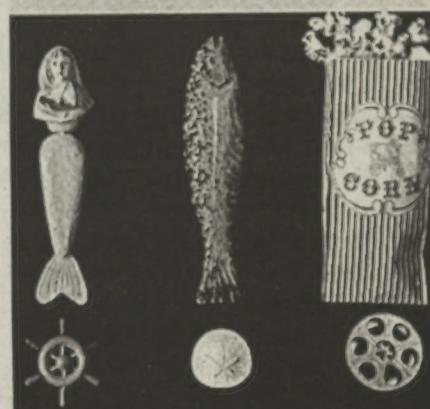
film showing is Waters's *Pecker*, which is the story of an innocent, young photographer from Baltimore, who is discovered by a posh New York dealer. This hit makes its festival debut at 9:50 p.m. The 25th anniversary addition of Waters' other famous film, *Pink Flamingos*, will be shown at 11 p.m.

The Czech Republic will present three of its finest works. Hosting this event is Cultural Attache Marcel Sauer, who will relate the imaginative films of today's Czech Republic to the audience. Showing at 12:45 p.m., is *Those Wonderful Years That Sucked*, which portrays the Communist 1960's Czechoslovakia in a comic manner. *Indian Summer*, a story about two teenage girls on vacation, and *Marian*, a gypsy boy's tale, will show afterwards at 3 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., respectively.

The 1964 classic *The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, directed by Jacques Demy, will show at 3:30 p.m. This film, starring Catherine Deneuve, has been recently restored and is of better quality

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REHOBOTH BEACH INDEPENDENT FILM FESTIVAL



Rehoboth Beach Delaware

New faculty member and conference mark SSU success

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Last January, Voncelia Brown, a member of the nursing department faculty, took a 33 hour trip halfway around the world.

After four movies and a few stops, Brown, along with several other people from around the world, arrived in Bangkok, Thailand.

"It was such a great opportunity. The people were so hospitable," said Brown. Little did she know then that she would have a second chance to participate in this once in a lifetime experience. In less than two months, Brown will again return to Thailand. Only this time she will be going with her fourteen-year-old son. "It was just so much fun and there is so much to do," she said.

Brown is returning to Bangkok to attend the International Conference on Feminism and Gender Issues, sponsored by Srinakharinwirot University and SSU. The conference, in its second year, has been made possible due to the efforts of

Amporn Srirembhok, the Dean of Humanities at Srinakharinwirot University, and SSU's Thomas Erskine.

Erskine, a professor in the English department who has been part of the faculty for 27 years, was a Fulbright scholar at Srinakharinwirot University from 1995 to 1996. Erskine's role in the conference is crucial. After reviewing thousands of papers, Erskine decides which papers will be accepted, and then he makes up the program for the three day conference.

"Tom is very special to the Thai people. Both the students and professors have a lot of respect for him," said Brown.

The conference will include 90 speakers from 15 different countries. Three speakers, Brown, Betsy Dreher and Susan Battestoni are from Salisbury's nursing department and will be speaking about gender issues in nursing on Friday, January 8, 1999.

Srirembhok will play a major role as coordinator of the conference. Srirembhok, who graduated from Bowling Green University with a Ph.D.,

wants to attract students to the university, particularly for the study of American Studies. "It's a great opportunity for her to give visibility to the program and the university," said Erskine.

"Last year's conference was a huge success," said Erskine, who like Brown, is greatly anticipating the trip. Dr. Karin Johnson, assistant to President Merwin, will also attend the conference this January.

Next semester, Srirembhok will arrive at SSU to co-teach a course in Thai culture with Erskine. The course will involve lessons on Thai food, customs, architecture, politics and much more.

The one night a week class, MDFL 248, is something that Erskine is really looking forward to. "We will dedicate one whole class to Thai food, and even have some samples," he said.

Furthermore, Erskine explained that while Srirembhok is teaching next semester, she will also be researching the American Studies field in order to develop a program at her university after

her 12 week stay.

Overall, Erskine explained that this conference, combined with the arrival of Dr. Srirembhok, is "part of the whole thrust" in order to develop an international curriculum. "We want to encourage our students to go out to other countries and universities to study. We also would like to bring more international students to SSU," he said. This is a way for the "groundwork to be laid between the exchange of students and professors," said Brown.

Brown, like the other travelers, is counting down the days to that cold January day when she flies to Thailand. However, when she arrives, it will be a hot, sticky, 95 degrees. "It is such a terrific opportunity to experience a different culture. I highly recommend it," said Brown. It is also a wonderful opportunity to have Dr. Srirembhok share her knowledge of Thailand with the students of SSU next semester.

WHO'S WHO AT SSU?

Spectacular Student: Kara Ertler

A weekly look at SSU's excellent academics

Emily Nock
Flyer Staff Writer

Two years ago, Kara Ertler was a competitive cheerleader in her senior year of high school. That year, her team went on to win the Maryland Cheer Classic State Title and the Eastern Cheerleading Association (ECA) National Title. Today Ertler is a sophomore at SSU. While her days of high school may have ended, her days as a cheerleader continue. She now coaches the Mid-Coast Marlins All Star Cheerleading Squad in Selbyville, DE.

An alumna of Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin, MD, Ertler participated in many activities. During her time at Decatur, she was an active member of the National Honors Society, Mock Trial Team, Partners for Success and Peer Support. She fondly remembers mentoring her junior and senior years at Berlin Middle School. In addition, she served as a student representative to both the Worcester County Board of Education and the School Improvement Committee. She



Kara (left) with best friend Danielle Ambrose (right) at Venice Beach, CA last June.

Spotlight on Karen Papke-Shields

Dana Cassidy
Flyer Staff Writer

Karen Papke-Shields, assistant professor of information and decision sciences in the Perdue School of Business, is easing into the role of teacher and mentor with great success. In October, she accepted the Governor Citation Award on behalf of her students and herself, for their work in designing and helping to implement a transportation system for Somerset County.

The Perdue School of Business and UMES work together for the Collaborative Applied Business Learning Experience (CABLE), a program in which business majors are required to participate in order to gain practical experience before entering the business world.

Last semester, Papke-Shields guided her students in the design of a transportation system that would take Somerset County welfare recipients to and from work. The idea was initiated by Terri Jackson, of the Somerset County Department of Social Services, who is in charge of welfare reform.

The name of the new program

is STRideS - Somerset Temporary Ride Service. "Karen was wonderful. It [the new program] was like a dream come true. The product we received far exceeded our expectations in every way," said Jackson. Jackson went on to explain that Somerset County is the only county in the state of Maryland without a transportation system. Thus, STRideS is changing the lives of many.

"A lot of people work nights and weekends, when there's absolutely no form of transportation, so they have no way to get to and from work. That's one of the reasons why they [Department of Social Services] wanted to do this [STRideS]," said Papke-Shields.

Papke-Shields guided a team of five students: Doug Zwiselsberger and Troy Outten from SSU, and Tyrone Smith, Shamarra Mason and Cheyenne Hanna from UMES. According to Jackson, since January 1997, with the help of the CABLE students and STRideS, Somerset County has had an 81.4% reduction in the amount of temporary cash assistance given. Translated, the 1,558 people receiving assistance has dropped to 290 adults and children.

In addition, Jackson said taxpayers are now saving over \$1 million

a year by decreasing cash assistance and having those former cash recipients become taxpayers. Also, since the implementation of STRideS in August, the program vans (it began as one and is up to three, and getting ready for a fourth) have traveled over 20,478 miles. In addition, the program has expanded to include transporting people to jobs, job training and searches, medical appointments, and aids mothers with getting their children home from after school programs.

Presently, Papke-Shields teaches Production/Operations Management. She came to SSU in January 1997 after receiving her Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina in Production/Operations Management in 1997.

Although her bachelor and master degrees from North Carolina State University were in forestry and genetics, she was undaunted by the prospect of trying something new. Therefore, she decided to combine her science and agriculture background with business. The result? Productions/Operations Management.

Papke-Shields grew up in the Raleigh-Durham area, but looked forward to the move with her husband

benefiting from it." Enough said.

always have the opportunity to go home. I really value that chance," Ertler stated.

The final decision to attend SSU was based on Ertler's opinion that the school "had a lot to offer." In addition, SSU was affordable and a good size. "I wanted a small school, so I could get more involved," she commented.

Currently, Ertler is involved in many activities. In addition to coaching the cheerleading squad, she is also a member of the Dance Company and is the Resident Assistant for the sixth floor of Chester Hall. She is also participating in an off-campus cardio-kickboxing class. The class, Ertler said, is mostly for

enjoyment, but also for self defense.

Aside from extra-curricular activities, Ertler is working on a dual major in philosophy and communication arts with a mass media track. In either her junior or senior year, Ertler plans to get an internship at WBOC or one of the other television news stations in the area. She hopes to enter the field of broadcast journalism and one day become a news anchor.

After graduation, however, Ertler plans to first attend a graduate school. While she is not sure what she will study there, she is positive that she will obtain her masters degree.

Ertler attributed her success to her family as a whole. "They always encouraged me and support me in the decisions I make," she said.

So far, Ertler views her time at SSU as a positive and enjoyable experience. She said, "I am happy with all the opportunities provided for me. The school provides many activities for the students to get involved in, and the professors always have time for me. I feel like I'm not just a number here."

•Dance Preview

SSU Dance Company leaps into the spotlight

A variety of dance styles - modern, jazz, lyrical and ballet - will be highlighted when the SSU Dance Company presents the ninth annual Dance Showcase, a program of student created works, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, Friday, Nov. 13 and Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Carrie Ann Miller, a senior English major, will present a modern dance work. "Falling," set to the music of Sarah McLachlan, communicates the idea of hidden fears inside everyone.

Kim Moore, a junior art education major and dance minor, will present a lyrical dance entitled "Mood." Set to the music by the band Luscious Jackson, the dance explores the search for equilibrium between the ups and downs of life.

Julie Pierro, a senior communication arts major and English minor, presents "Stifled," a modern work for seven dancers to the music of Tori Amos.

Hitchcock, a 1998 SSU graduate, now teaching dance in Virginia, is a member of the growing dance minor SSU alumni list.

"We look forward to the performances of our guest artists," said Hutchinson, concerning the performances by six members of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Ambience Dance Company. Also, six original works choreographed by members of the SSU Dance Company will premiere. The six works will be adjudicated, for the first time, by a panel of professional dance artists-choreographers for New York City, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. The selected work will be performed in the Dance Company's April concert.

True Sojourner, an SSU alumna, offers a two-part work: a heartfelt solo to the music of Bonnie Raitt that will be followed by a whimsical group piece to the music of "Hamburgher Rhumba" from the *Batteries Not Included* soundtrack.

Concert tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors (62 and over) and teens and free to youth under age 12. Admission is free with an SSU student ID. Tickets are sold at the door, and at the Guerreri University Center information desk (410-543-6006).

Three raffle drawings will be held with proceeds to benefit the Dance Company. For further information contact the SSU Dance program at 410-543-6353.



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Film buffs get their chance to mingle this weekend

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than ever.

Russia's Academy Award nominated *The Thief*, about a young boy whose mother is taken from him during the chaotic Stalin era, will show at 2:50 p.m. Also, *The Opium War* can be viewed at 4:45 p.m. This film, which the Chinese government tried to ban, depicts the China vs. England war of 1839.

Starring John Hurt and Jason Priestly, the independent film called *Love and Death on Long Island* will debut at 7 p.m. In this movie, an old-fashioned writer becomes fascinated by a teen heartthrob. Who could have been better than Priestly, famous for his *Beverly Hills 90210* teen idol status, to play this part?

Smoke Signals, which won awards at the Sundance Festival, will show at 7:15 p.m. and is about two Native American boys on a journey to uncover their heritage. Special Guest Chief Little Owl of Sussex County, DE's Nanticoke Tribe will introduce "Smoke Signals."

Other Friday flicks will include *The Chambermaid*, *Delivered*, Mexico's *Fiber Optics*, *Lawn Dogs* and the two French films *Marius* and *Jeannette* and *Self Made Hero*.

Saturday will be host to the documentary *East Side Story*. This film tells the history of Eastern European and Russian musical comedies from the 1930's to the 1970's. Also, Melvin Van Peebles will present *Melvin Van Peebles' Classified X*, a collection of examples, from over 70 films, of stereotypical African-American movie characters. Van Peebles will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5:15 p.m.

SSU Communication Arts Department Professor Dr. Robert Tregenza has attended such independent gatherings as the Sundance Film Festival and the Cannes Film Festival. He explained that "it's wonderful that they're having it in this area," especially since the closest large markets are in either Washington D.C or Baltimore.

Often, meritorious but small-budget films, such as those showing at Rehoboth, don't make it outside of densely populated cities. Therefore, Tregenza said that it's safe to assume that, if these films "hadn't played at this festival, they wouldn't have played in Delmarva at all." Tregenza hopes to attend this weekend's festivities.

In addition to these films, many experts will be giving worthwhile (and free!) presentations Saturday and Sunday at the Atlantic Sands Hotel's conference center on Baltimore Avenue and the Boardwalk.

Visual, or special effects, designer Greg Kimble will introduce the

film collection called *Special Effects in the Cinema*. Kimble has worked on many movies, including *Armageddon*, *Contact*, *Independence Day*, *Starship Troopers*, *Titanic* and *What Dreams May Come*. His presentation begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts for an hour.

After that, Kimble joins film producer and *Godzilla*'s costume designer Daniel J. Adkins and Emmy-Award winning production designer William V. Ryder for a discussion on *Making Movies Look Good: Art Direction and Design*.

Any budding or hopeful independent film maker should sit in at the Sands at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday for *How a Film is Born: Breaking Through the Barriers*. Speakers include Jesse Berdina of New York's Miramax Films, attorney and founder of the Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts Alexander Murphy Jr. as well as independent producer and Teleduction Video and Film Production's Director of Project Development Lisa McWilliams.

One film buff, SSU senior Angela May, emphasized that she "can't

Rector is also the president of the Rehoboth Beach Film Society, the festival's sponsor, which has been running since 1997.

In addition, a *Cinematic Coffee House* will occur simultaneously in Java Beach Coffee House and Cafe on 167 Rehoboth Avenue. UMES film professor Dr. Richard Keenan will be hosting an informal assemblage. Keenan is also the associate editor of Literature/Film Quarterly, and he has been published on numerous occasions. Rehoboth Film

Festival producer Barry Becker and writer Bill Sievert are two special guests of the evening.

To end this festival, film buffs can attend the Closing Night Party at the food court outside the Rehoboth Mall Cinemas. Some of the area's most popular restaurants will be participating.

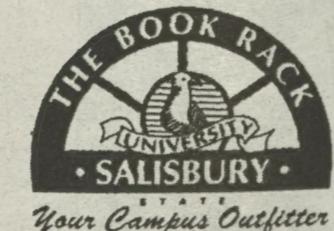
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What's happening? A guide to campus events

Hedda Gabler prepares to grace the stage Nov. 18

A playwright who wrote ahead of his time and a female heroine who did not want to be placed under the gender constrictions that the age presented are two factors that make the social drama *Hedda Gabler* an untimely classic.

To be performed in SSU's Black Box Theatre Nov. 18-22, Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece was a play written to shock and widen the perspective of nineteenth century bourgeoisie audiences.

Hedda Gabler is being directed by Assistant Professor of Communication Arts Robert Smith. Smith said he chose this play "because I've become reinterested in the major playwrights of the 19th century that

lives vicariously through other people. These complex characteristics, coupled with the expectations of society, create a very complex character who is forced to commit an unspeakable act.

Though severely criticized by 19th century viewers, Ibsen saw himself as a servant to the truth, and he depicted life in an honest manner.

Ibsen wrote approximately 25 plays in his lifetime, including successes such as *Peer Gynt*, *A Doll's House* and *The Master Builder*. Out of his plays, *Hedda Gabler* is perhaps seen as Ibsen's most popular drama today, even though 19th century audiences viewed the characterization of Hedda as unnatural and the completed play as obscure.

Under Smith's direction, Salisbury audiences can view a play once considered too scandalous to be worthy of its proper recognition. Witness the struggles of an oppressed woman who caused her own downfall, and deem for yourself the genius of Ibsen, whose works are finally celebrated for their honest portrayal of an oppressive society.

The cast includes Heather Crutchfield as Hedda Gabler with Jason LaGarde, Erin Maloney, Jeff Parsons, Katie Profili, Liz Riggan and Scott Southern.

Heida Hermann's International Competition.

The performance is sponsored by the SSU Cultural Events Committee. For more information about the Juilliard Series or for a complete listing of cultural events at SSU this fall, please call the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

The Juilliard Series continues the Sunday with two amazing performers this weekend

The Juilliard Series at SSU continues on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. with a performance by violinist Philip Quint with accompanist Tatiana Goncharova on piano. The performance, free and open to the public, is in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

A student at the Moscow Special Music School for Gifted Children, Quint made his debut at the age of 9 with the Leningrad School Symphony Orchestra. In 1987, he was the winner of the Mendelssohn Concerto Competition I Leningrad and in 1989, the Paganini Concerto Competition, in Santo Domingo National Symphony Orchestra in 1996.

Following his arrival in the US in 1991, he has won top prizes at the fourth international Pablo de Sarasate Violin Competition in Spain, also receiving the Special Audience Prize. He has also received the D'Angelio International String Competition, Salondi Virtuosi Award, Heida Herman International String Competition and the Clarisse B. Kampel Foundation Career Award.

He has been a featured soloist

with the Denver Chamber Orchestra, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Newburgh Symphony, the Aspen Young Artists Orchestra, the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra, Caracas Symphony Orchestra in Venezuela and Pablo de Sarasate Orchestra of Pamplona.

Russian born Goncharova made her debut with the Minsk Philharmonic at the age of 10 and, since then, has been heard throughout the world both as a soloist and chamber musician.

Since her arrival in the US in 1989, she has won many top prizes including the Olga Koussevitzky and

Digital media exhibition comes to SSU Gallery

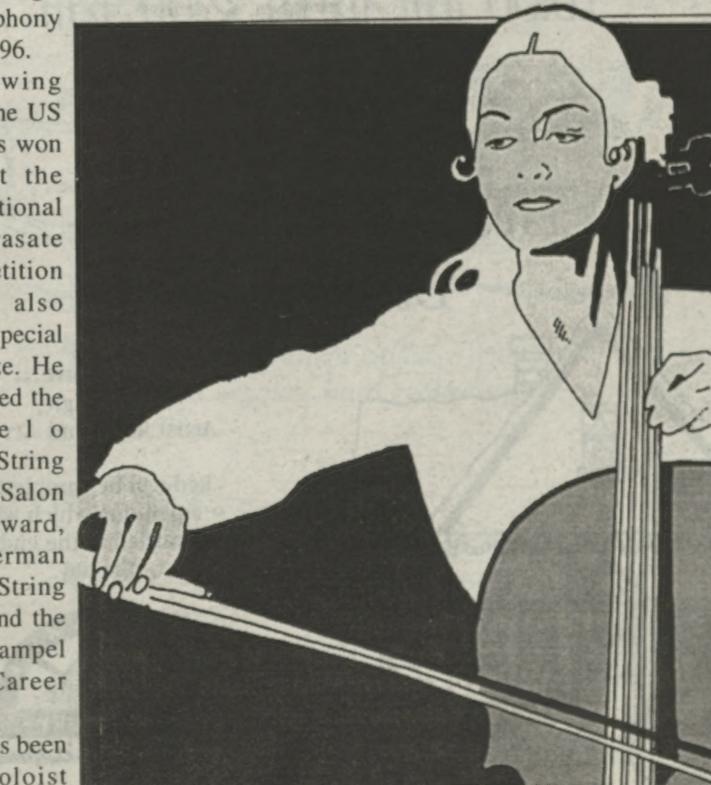
An exhibition showcasing Maryland artists working with digital media opened Tuesday, Nov. 3, at SSU. *State of the Arts: Digital Media Art From Maryland* is on display at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall through December 18.

This multi-site exhibition has been curated by David Yager, executive director of the Fine Arts Gallery at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. Coordination was by the Fine Arts Gallery in collaboration with the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies at the University of Maryland College Park. This initiative has been organized in conjunction with the conference "State of the Arts" Production, Reception and Teaching in the Digital World" and Maryland First Lady Frances Glendening's statewide Celebration of the Arts.

The Fine Arts Gallery has scheduled this exhibition to continue through fall 1999. Coordination of the SSU site was initiated and directed by Marie Cavallaro of the SSU Art Department. Other sites will include Howard County Center for the Arts, University of Baltimore, Baltimore-Washington International Airport and Frostburg State University.

The exhibition is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council and by funds from SSU's Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Provost Office and University Galleries. The exhibit is sponsored by the SSU art faculty.

An opening night reception will be held Friday, Nov. 6, from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon-4 p.m.



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National student writing contest offered

Twenty-one years ago, Clay Hubbs, an English professor and international studies adviser at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA, began publishing a magazine on overseas educational travel called *Transitions Abroad*. To gather material for the first issues, he announced a national student writing contest.

To celebrate the magazine's 22nd year of publication, the 1977 contest is being repeated. The winning submission will be published in the March 1999 issue, and the writer will receive a cash prize of \$250. The postmarked deadline for entries, which must be submitted on a diskette or sent by e-mail and can be no longer than 2,000 words, is December 1, 1998. For contest guidelines, write or e-mail: *Transitions Abroad*, P.O. Box 1300, Amherst, MA 01004-1300; trabroad@aol.com; www.transabroad.com.

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Copies of *Transitions Abroad* are available at most campus libraries, study abroad offices and newsstands. They can also be ordered for \$6.25 postpaid from the address above or by calling 1-800-293-0373. To view last year's winning entry, go to the *Transitions Abroad* web site, www.transabroad.com.

Future Entrepreneurs can gain tips this Wednesday

Thinking about opening up your own business? "Smart Start Your Business" features a couple of hours with a small group learning the basics about starting a business.

Areas covered include setting goals and expectations, business plan basics, regulations, finances, cash flow, marketing and resources.

"Smart Start" is offered Wednesday, Nov. 11, at SSU in the

Small Business Development Center from 5:15-7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Maryland Small Business Development Center/Eastern Shore Region and SSU, the fee is \$25 per person and includes all course materials. Registration is required. For more information or to register, contact the SBDC at 410-543-6516 or 1-800-999-7232.

Experience music to your ears next week

The SSU Department of Music will sponsor the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band's American Clarinet Quartet in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The performance, free and open to the public, is at 1 p.m.

The quartet's repertoire will space more than 250 years of musical tradition when it appears to perform a wide variety of chamber works and popular pieces.

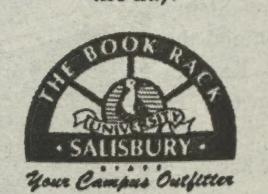
The quartet is part of the United States Air Force Heritage of America

Band, a 60-member band based at Langley Air Force Base (VA), and performs Air Force community relations music programs at concert halls, hospitals, retirement homes, churches and theatres throughout the US. The American Clarinet Quartet also presents music clinics on elementary, secondary and collegiate levels.

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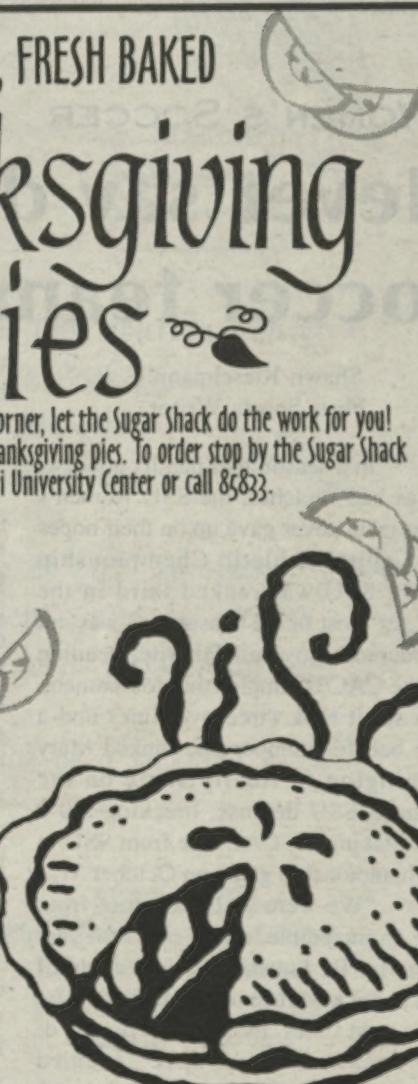
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• VOLLEYBALL

Sea Gulls win CAC Tournament Title

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU volleyball team, playing in its third straight Capital Athletic Conference Championship, defeated the number six seed Marymount University in four sets 15-7, 15-12, 14-16, 15-8. SSU entered this year's tournament as the number one seed, after posting a 6-1 regular season record. The Sea Gulls entered the match with high emotions. "Our team played aggressive and took charge early," said junior Alyssa Thomas-Oakley.

The Sea Gulls jumped out to a quick start in the first game, taking a 7-0 lead. The Saints never found their rhythm, as the Gulls continued to build a commanding 12-3 advantage. "We were determined to come out and play hard,"

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• WOMEN'S SOCCER

Never say die attitude guides women's soccer team through an impressive season

Shawn Kieselmann
Flyer Sports Writer

In a season that had its good, as well as bad stretches, the SSU women's soccer team never gave up on their hopes of a Capital Athletic Championship (CAC). SSU was ranked third in the CAC for most of the season and was not considered an overall favorite, heading into the CAC Championship tournament. Even so, it took three overtimes and a loose ball for number one ranked Mary Washington to finally score on the tenacious SSU defense, breaking a 0-0 tie and taking the CAC title from SSU in the Championship game on October 31.

"We were just that close from being an incredible team," said fifth year coach Jim Berkman. "We just couldn't seem to get a bounce or break all year."

At times, the ups and downs of their season may have seemed discouraging. Their record of 13-6-1, 4-2 in CAC hardly tells the story. It was a season that included wins over nationally

ranked teams like Lynchburg, who they beat handily 4-2, as well as several disheartening 1-0 losses, including two to their nemesis Mary Washington.

Despite this roller coaster ride, the women managed to finish the regular season winning six out of their last eight games and falling just short of winning the CAC tournament, after defeating Goucher and St. Mary's.

"We had a problem putting the ball in the goal at times," explained Berkman. "There were an awful lot of balls that hit posts and crossbars. We didn't get any breaks."

Overall, Coach Berkman was very pleased with this year's season and is hoping to keep this team together so that it may enjoy further successes.

"I'm proud of the way we came on at the end of the season," said the former St. Lawrence (NY) lacrosse star. "I'm hoping we can stick together as a whole. That could only make us better for next year."

One factor that may help maintain the team's unity is an

upcoming tour abroad this summer, before camp starts. On this tour, the women will travel to Canada to play teams from other conferences and divisions and tune up for the 1999 season.

"The girls are excited about the abroad tour," said Berkman. "It should be a good experience in bringing them even closer together as a team."

As of right now the women's soccer team and its coach seem to be in a united and positive frame of mind coming off a very respectable effort in their first year in the Capital Athletic Conference. If this attitude persists, and with all the skill that this team possesses, SSU fans should be able to look forward to seeing them accomplish great things in the next couple of seasons.

Note: Coach Jim Berkman finishes his fifth season as head coach of the women's soccer team with an overall record of 61-22-3.

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• INTRAMURAL REPORT

Intramural sports program provides various events

Andrew Gilchrist
Special to The Flyer

Not only does the Campus Recreation Program at SSU offer a wide variety of intramural events for students, it also offers many opportunities in the form of sport clubs. Currently there are 19 sport clubs at SSU, many of which are underway this fall.

The Men's Rugby team recently wrapped up its fall season by winning yet another Potomac Rugby Union Championship, defeating American University in the final. American was leading 7-5 with 5 minutes remaining, but a key penalty by American gave Salisbury a free kick, which was easily converted, to give the Gulls an 8-7 lead.

Salisbury followed this score with another try, and 15-7 final and a return engagement with the top rugby teams in the MARFU Regional Championships next March. Congratulations to the team for their undefeated regular season and best of luck next spring.

Congratulations are also in order for the women's soccer club, who will be attending the National Intramural & Recreational Association's Championships later this month in Georgia. This is the team's inaugural season, and the players are quickly proving that Salisbury knows a thing or two about soccer. The men's club, also in their first season, had a great year as well, and they will be looking to follow their female counterparts' lead with future championship runs.

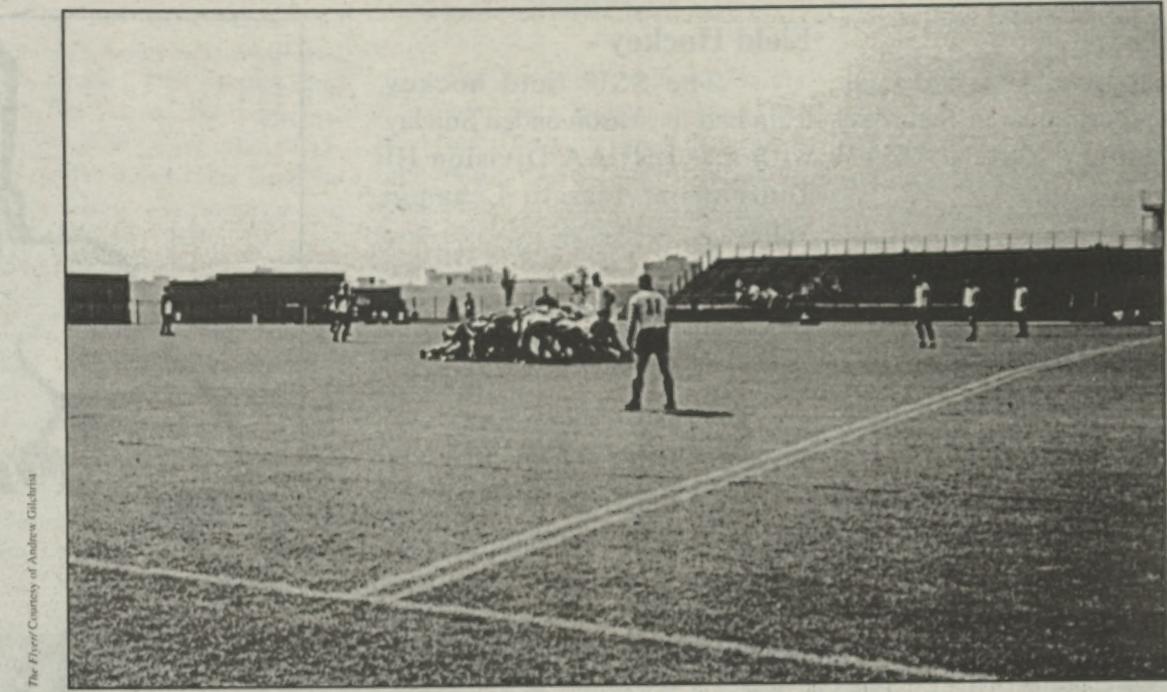
The men's Ice Hockey Club is also underway. The team, which plays its home games in Easton, recently put a pounding on Washington College by a score of 6-2. The high flying Gulls are looking to make a run for the playoffs, lead by veteran forwards Luc Denault, Jaime Shuler and standout goaltender Sean Cullinan. For information concerning all SSU sport club events and participation opportunities (all clubs are open to all SSU students), contact the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs gym.

* Co-Rec Wallyball Captain's Meeting, Monday November 23 at 3:30 p.m.

* Santa Claus IFC 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament Captain's Meeting, Monday November 23 at 4 p.m.

* 3 on 3 Basketball Captain's Meeting, Tuesday November 24 at 4 p.m.

Great White Hype of the Co-Rec Floor Hockey league. G.W.H. finished the regular season a perfect 5 and 0, finishing first in the Campbell Conference. G.W.H. will look to continue to punish their opponents in the playoffs that start this Thursday, and hopefully win Lord Salisbury's Cup.



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The Flyer Courtesy of Andrew Gilchrist

Upcoming Intramural Events:

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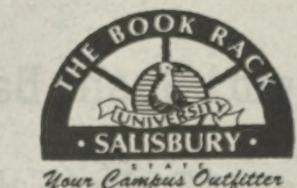
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Gull Takes

Football -

Paul Jacko's 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday gave Salisbury State a 16-13 victory over Ferrum.

After a scoreless first quarter, Myron Dent scored on a 15-yard pass from Matt Main, giving Salisbury State (3-6, 1-4 Atlantic Central Football Conference) a 6-0 lead.

The Panthers later blew an opportunity when quarterback Brandon Rimes was picked off in the end zone by DuJuan Wilson with 3:29 remaining. The Panthers had just driven 52 yards in six plays at the time of interception.

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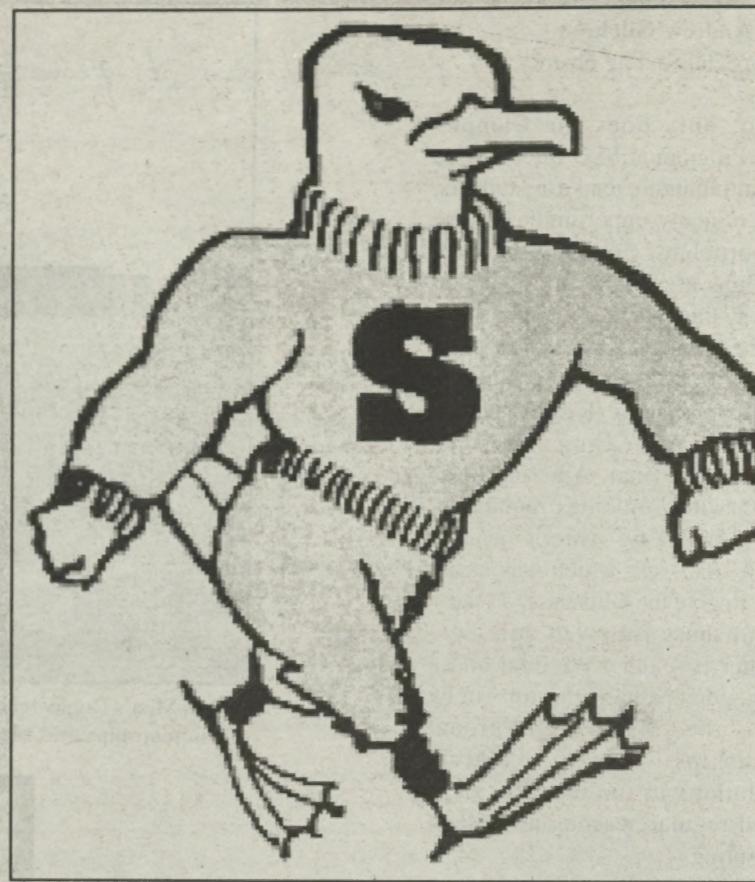
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Field Hockey -

The SSU field hockey team had its season ended Sunday with a 1-0 NCAA Division III Tournament loss to Lebanon Valley.

The Gulls, who won the CAC championship, finished 13-6.

Men's Soccer -

In the final of the CAC men's soccer tournament, second-seeded SSU was beaten by top-seeded York, 2-1, despite taking 11 shots to only seven for York.

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Frisbee wins fall championship

Brandon Palm
Special to The Flyer

On Saturday, November 6, Salisbury State hosted its first Annual Fall League Championship for Ultimate Frisbee. Five teams, including SSU, University of Maryland, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins and the College of William and Mary, all battled for the title of Fall League Champion.

The competition began at 11 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m. Competition was tough, and all teams played very well. Salisbury's "Buzz" came out victorious and captured the league crown. Their first victory came against William and Mary with a score

of 15-8. Strong performances came from Chris Dorsey, Adam Campbell and Chuck Kindred. The second and championship victory came against George Washington by the score of 15-3. Strong performances came from the entire team. Kevin Muldenhauer and Chris Cielewicz both showed outstanding effort contributing to the team's victory.

The "Buzz"'s fall season concluded with this tournament. Although the season is finished for the fall, you can come out in the spring and support the defending Mid-Atlantic Sectional Champions, as they attempt to bring home that prized national championship.

In the third game, the Saints took control early, jumping out to a 10-3 advantage. The Gulls rallied late, when sophomore Katie Korreck assisted sophomore Michelle Dugan for a tremendous kill, pulling the Gulls within one, at 10-9. The Gulls continued to put pressure on the Saints on both sides of the net, taking a 12-10 lead behind the serving of Hudson, who had three aces in the match.

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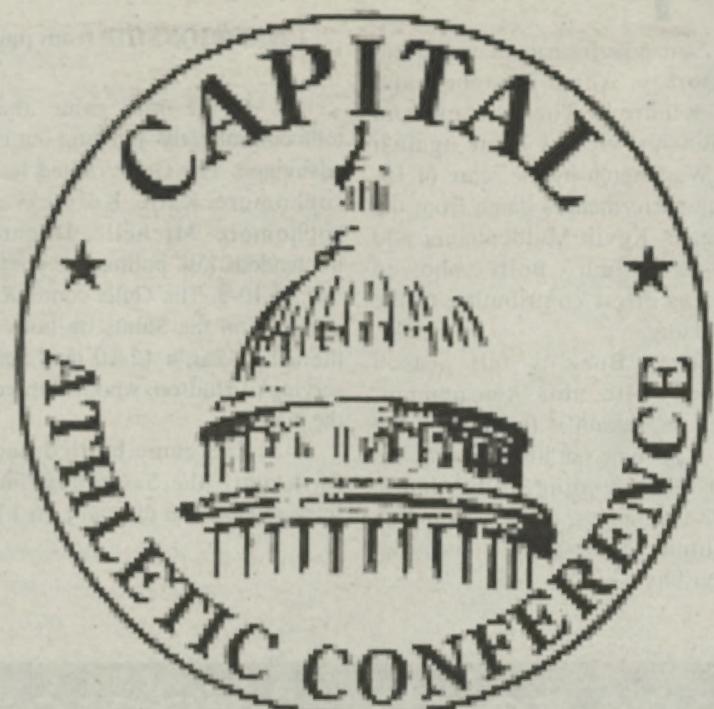
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CAPITAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Men's Cross Country News

November 7: The Mary Washington Eagles captured their seventh Capital Athletic Conference men's cross country title as they had four runners finish in the six spots and had six of the top 14 finishers to run away with the title. The Eagles have now won seven titles in eight years. Two Eagles, who tallied a score of 24 points, swept the postseason honors as head coach Stan Soper earned the CAC Coach of the Year and Travis Jones picked up the league's Rookie of the Year award. MWC's Jason Van Horn earned the Runner of the Year award with his first place finish. A group of three teams battled for second with **Salisbury State** edging **York** and **Goucher** with a score of 71 points. **York** placed third with 72 points and **Goucher** placed fourth with a total score of 73. **Catholic** finished fifth with 119 points while **Gallaudet** had a total score of 188 for sixth place. The top seven finishers earned first team All-CAC honors while the eighth place through 15th place finishers are named to the second-team All-CAC team.



WS

Women's Soccer

Results

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Mary Wash. *\$	5	0	1	.900	--	16-1-1	W7
St. Mary's	4	1	1	.750	.5	12-2-1	W6
Salisbury St.	4	2	0	.667	1.0	13-6	L1
York	3	3	0	.500	1.0	10-6	T1
Catholic	1	3	2	.333	3.5	5-9-5	T1
Goucher	1	5	0	.167	4.5	3-11	L2
Marymount	1	5	0	.167	4.5	7-10	L5

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*= Regular Season Champion \$= CAC Tournament Champion

MS

Men's Soccer

Results

	GP	G	A	TP
Individual Scoring	18	11	14	36
Johanna Klein - MWC				
Somer Heinle - CUA	19	10	7	27
Laura Stafford - MWC	18	9	7	25
Missy Erwin - SMC	17	9	7	25
Ellen Anderson - MWC	15	9	5	23
Goalie PCT. - Amy Forbes, SSU, 0.59, Katy Cohen, MWC, 0.61, Laura Carrier, SMC, .87				
Goals Per Game - Mary Washington 4.05, St. Mary's 2.94, York 2.06, SSU 2.05, Goucher 2.00				
Goals Allowed - SSU 0.60, Mary Wash. 0.61, St. Mary's 1.00, York 1.18.				

Upcoming Games

Nov. 14 NCAA Tournament First RD

	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury St. *\$	6	1	.857	--	24-13	W2	
York*	6	1	.857	--	22-16	L1	
St. Mary's	5	2	.714	1.0	20-11	L2	
Gallaudet	4	3	.571	2.0	22-15	L1	
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Marymount	3	4	.428	3.0	23-13	W4	
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Mary Wash.	4	1	0	.800	1.0	15-6	L1
York	3	2	0	.600	2.0	15-4	L1
Catholic	2	3	0	.400	3.0	13-8	L2
Goucher	1	4	0	.200	4.0	2-15	L1
St. Mary's	0	5	0	.000	5.0	3-12	L1

	GP	Kills	Kills/GM
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Shannon Towner - GOU	303	90	.626
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Individual Scoring	17	16	19	51
Susquehanna 5 - YCP 1	Andi Snyder - CUA	20	16	14
YCP - SMC 0	Jessica Morris - MWC	20	17	6
CUA 3 - GOU 0	Katie Regar - YCP	18	11	7
Goalie PCT. - Carter, MWC, .853, Downs, SMC, .823, Snyder, SSU, .795, Blanchfield, CUA, .757	Goals Allowed - SSU .94, Mary Wash. 1.28, York 1.36, Catholic 2.00			
SSU 3 - CUA 2				
MWC 2 - YCP 1				
Oct. 31 CAC Championship				
SSU 3 - MWC 2 DBL OT				

VB

Volleyball

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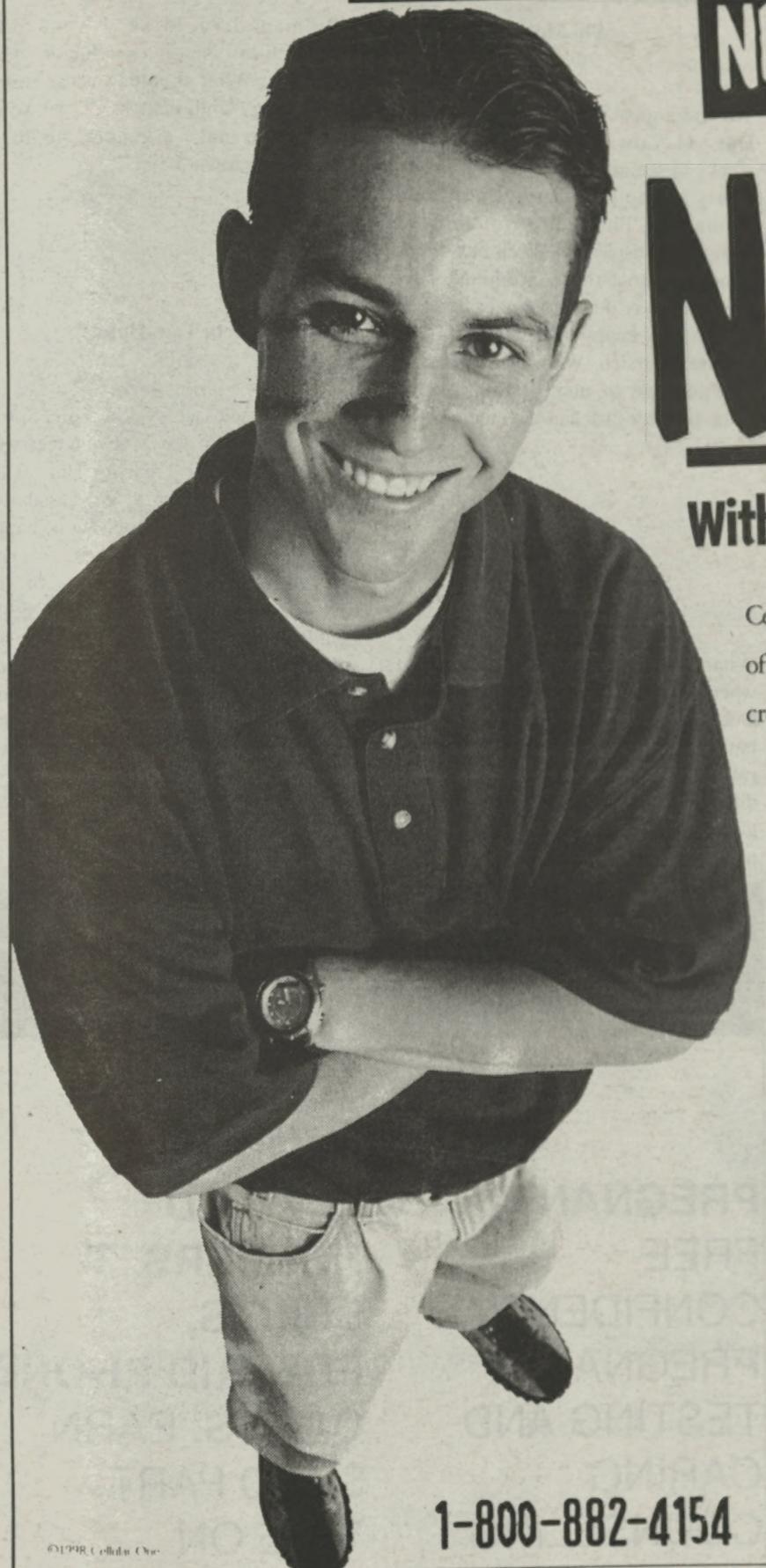
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GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Phi
ΑΣΦ

We would like to thank everyone who came out to the Crossroads for Swing night. There were good times to be had by all. Come out and support the Varsity Basketball scrimmage on Monday, November 16, 1998. There should be cash prizes and music, sponsored by ASF and SOAP. Anyone interested in being a part of ASF should call Ray Heer at 410-548-4494 or Rick Deale at 410-677-4865.

Alpha Sigma Tau
ΑΣΤ

I hope everyone had a great time at the Alpha Sigma Tau 20th anniversary banquet. A big thanks goes out to Michele Klaczak, Jessica Ditzmars and Kelly Hughes for all their time and effort to plan such a memorable event. All of your hard work paid off! We wish Delta Gamma the best of luck with Anchor Splash, and good luck goes out to ZTA with their Mr. Zeta Pageant! If anyone is interested in attending Alpha Sigma Tau's end of the semester rush on November 17 and 19, please call Trisha at 410-572-8593 or see a sister of AΣΤ for more information.

Delta Gamma
ΔΓ

It's been quite a week! New sisters, thank you for "A Night in Venice." Megan, Alison and Kristin, you were very "inspiring" this past week. Congratulations to all our new sisters who were initiated on Saturday: Jill Baldwin, Megan Erikson, Erin Frager, Claire Handy, Michelle Hornung, Jenny Mercer, Danielle McGovern, Angie Milgram, Sasha Misinkavitch, Kristin Parker, Kelly Powers and Kari Story. Jenn, you did a great job with inspiration/initiation. Thank you to everyone who came out and supported us this past weekend at our first Anchor Splash. Happy birthday Courtney!

Greek Council

The Mr. ZTA competition is being held this Tuesday, November 10 at the Crossroads. Best of luck to all of the contestants. Pi Lambda Phi is sponsoring a blood drive in the Great Hall November 12 from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please come out, and show your support. Thanks to all who participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash last weekend.

Phi Mu
ΦΜ

We had a great time at our annual State Day at Towson University. This weekend we are earning social service hours by helping with Habitat for Humanity. Phi's, are you looking forward to Inspiration Week next week? You're almost there! Remember our fund raiser is due November 15. Sell, sell, sell! A happy birthday goes out to Jennifer Marsico. Well, that's about all for this week, so, until next time, keep a smile on your face and the creed in your hearts!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
ΣΑΕ

Where is Glen, Voodoo 1, Voodoo 1, where is Glen? Thank you Tim's mom. Does anybody remember banquet? "No, but I'm pretty sure Passon's streak is still intact." I hope we can all settle our differences with the bathroom wall and get on with our lives. ΣΑΕ here, proclaims Mike McCarthy, the most

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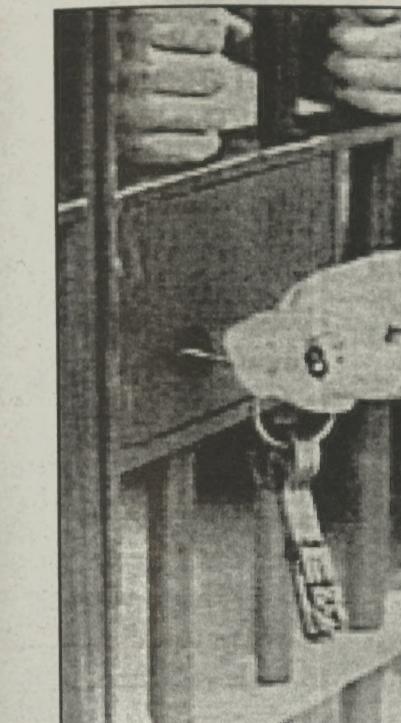
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CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

10/30 Possession of Marijuana - University Police officers responded to a call of the odor of marijuana on the fifth floor of Chester Hall. Three resident students were charged administratively with possession of marijuana. Administrative action is pending.

11/1 - 11/3 Hit & Run - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/4 Theft/Breaking & Entering - An office in the Powell Center was entered and two microphones were stolen.

11/5 Theft/Vandalism - An exterior door handle was damaged and stolen on a first floor door on the north side.

11/5 Vandalism - A student reported that the paint on a car was scratched by a sharp object while parked in the Administrative Services lot.

10/29 - 10/30 Theft/Vandalism - The vending machine was damaged in the Chester Hall lounge, and a product was removed.

11/5 - 11/6 Vandalism - The windshield wipers were damaged on a car parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

11/6 Fire - There was a dryer fire in the laundry room of Chesapeake Hall. The fire was electrical in nature. Students were evacuated from the building for approximately 20 minutes. Two dryers were damaged.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You **do not** have to give your name. Call 410-548-1776.

BRIEFLY STATED

Mu Phi Epsilon

In anticipation of the new *Wellness in Performance* course offered in the spring, Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music fraternity and a new organization on campus, offers a lecture for anyone interested in performance, wellness and dealing with anxiety in preparing to present or perform. Tuesday, November 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 130, Dr. Linda Cockey of the Music Department and Pat Lamboni of the Physical Education Department will address the physiological and psychological issues encountered by all types of performers, presenters and

athletes. Mu Phi Epsilon is dedicated to the promotion of music in all areas including performance, education, composition and therapy. For more information, contact the Music Department at x36385.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is sponsoring another bake sale in Caruthers Hall on Wednesday November 18. We are asking all club members to please bring individually wrapped baked goods to be sold during the sale. A sign-up sheet is located on the Social Work bulletin board.

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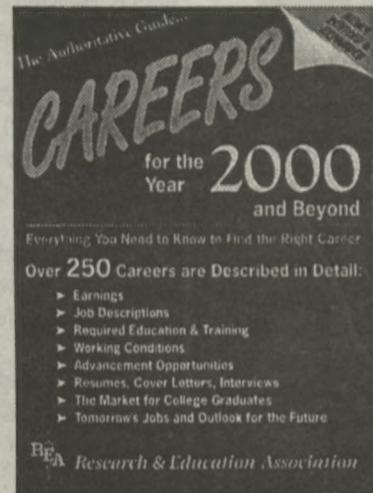
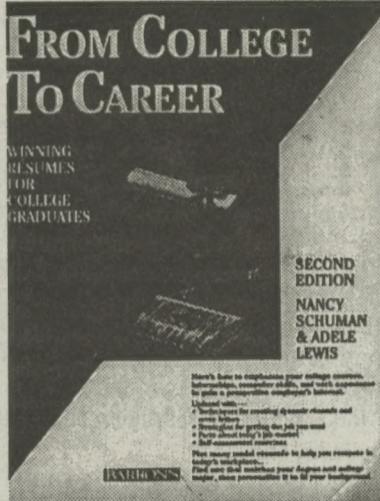
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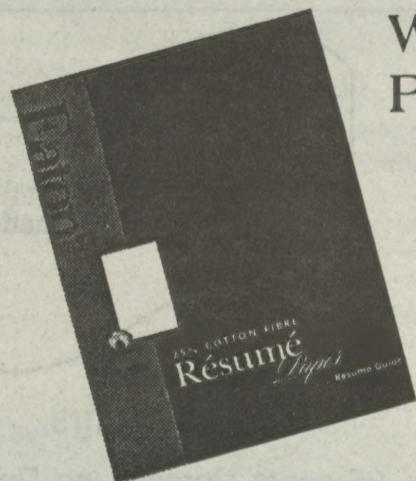
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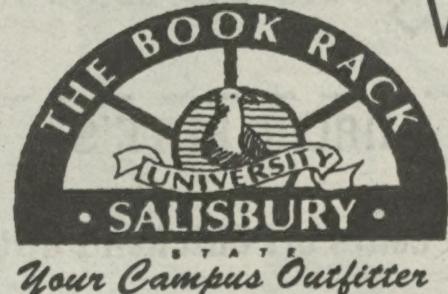


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